

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME III — No. 37

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1948

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Crossfield

Local News

Mrs. Anne Neff left on Sunday to take up a position in Calgary.

Mrs. W. Thompson is back home, slowly recuperating from her recent operation.

Meri Jones of Calgary, was a business visitor in town on Monday of this week.

Mrs. S. McBride, now of Coleman, spent a few days visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Olga Anderson returned to Crossfield and has accepted a position in the Bank of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heekel were visitors to Brooks on Saturday where they attended the wedding of a friend of the family.

H. H. Munley and H. May were in Calgary on Sunday last, interviewing the Bishop of Calgary regarding the appointment of a new minister as Rector of the parish of the Church of the Ascension.

Miss Annie Smart of Calgary, spent last week-end visiting at the home of her brother, C. C. Smart.

Fred Becker is building a warehouse on the west edge of town in which to store the tanks for propane gas. The building is erected and roofed with the new aluminum sheeting.

Rev. J. R. B. Vance has tendered his resignation to the vestry of the local Anglican Church, and intends to move back to the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hatten left on Tuesday to catch the plane at Calgary, and will fly to the States for a holiday. They hope to pick up a car while there and will return by road.

The local Rebekahs are sponsoring another of their delightful parties in the Masonic basement on Wednesday, October 27 at 8 p.m. "500" will be the main attraction, with other forms of entertainment also. Lunch will be served, and everyone will be made welcome.

A grass fire on Sunday afternoon set fire to the hen-house on the Smart farm south of town. Fortunately, the building was empty, and the fire was brought under control before it could spread to the other buildings.

This is "Initiation Week" at the local high school, so you should meet some weird looking creature don't be alarmed. The climax to the affair will be a party in the Masonic Hall on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Banta of Madden, left last Friday for the States where they will visit relatives in Washington and Oregon and then continue on to California where they will spend the balance of the winter.

A box social and "500" (with prizes) will be held at the Elks School on Friday, October 29 at 8 o'clock sharp. Everybody welcome. Come and have a good time. Ladies please bring boxes.

A meeting of the Crossfield Ski Club will be held in the curling rink on Tuesday, October 26, commencing at 8 p.m. All those interested in joining the club are urged to attend this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strangland and young daughter, of Saskatoon, on their way to spend the winter at the West Coast, stopped over for a two-day visit with their friends, the Brown family at the Oliver Cafe.

UNITED CHURCH
Madden — Sunday School 11 a.m.
Service 12 Noon.
Crossfield — Sunday School 11 a.m.
Service 7:30 p.m.

Rev. R. E. Post of Calgary will be preaching.
Keep in mind the Anniversary Service on October 31.

Bazaar, Tea and Sale of Home Cooking

Sponsored by the C.W.I.

WILL BE HELD AT

THE WM. LAUT STORE

On SATURDAY, OCT. 30 Commencing at 3 p.m.

Floral U. F. A. Meeting

The October meeting of the Floral local of the U.F.W.A. was held in the United Church parlor with 14 members being present. Following the approval of a fine minutes, the members heard a report of the success of the tea and sale of pie and coffee.

The local expressed its appreciation to Mrs. Hank McDonald for lending his showroom and the use of the propane stove for this affair. Thanks are also extended to those outside the local who donated to the bake table.

The sum of \$25. was voted to aid the Canadian Institute for the Blind for erecting building project in Calgary. Willingness to aid in the present drive for the Cancer Fund was extended to the local organizer.

A letter of deep appreciation was read from the recipient of the local's monthly grocery box. The subject of a Rest Room in Crossfield is being investigated by the local, a committee appointed to see what can be done toward such a sorely needed project.

Following the discussion of the forthcoming U. F. W. A. Convention, which is being held in November, it was decided to have delegate nominations continue at the next meeting. This will be the last U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. convention that will be held prior to their amalgamation with the Alberta Farmers Union. When it is hoped the farm people of the province will be united and go forward into a new era with a new organization embracing all farmers, their wives and teenage sons and daughters, to work out the problems confronting rural people.

A dainty lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Wedding of Local Interest Held Here

On Saturday, October 16, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landymore of Crossfield, was the scene of a lovely fall wedding when their eldest daughter, Florence Ellen, became the bride of Mr. Stanley Allen Price, second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Price, Crossfield. Rev. J. Morrison of Aldridge performed the ceremony beneath an arch of pale pink and white streamers and silver wedding bells.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose for the occasion a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned with a full bodice with sweetheart neckline outlined with padded embroidery, accented with tiny white sequins and seed pearls. She wore a circular veil in halo effect and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and fern.

Miss Beth Landymore attended her sister and wore a pale blue sheer floor-length gown with touches of darker blue embroidery, and carried a colonial bouquet of baby mums and pale pink carnations. Mr. Lynn Price of Edmonton, was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Morrison, to which the groom suitably replied.

Later the happy couple left for a motor trip to Banff and points of interest. For travelling, the bride chose a coffee-brown ensemble, with accessories of ever-green. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm southwest of Crossfield.

The engagement is announced, and the wedding arranged to take place in Scotland, November 29, of Catherine Mary, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Yellowice, Strathallan Park, Crossfield, and John McNaughton, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNaughton, Gannochan, Braco, Perthshire, Scotland. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Calgary General Hospital, and was a member of the staff of the Old School of Agriculture for three years.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Rev. J. R. B. Vance, Rector.

COUNCIL MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

FIRE HALL

First Monday of each month

Anne's Beauty Shoppe

I wish to thank all my many customers for their patronage in the past year.

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

Published each Friday. Subscription price \$1.50 per year
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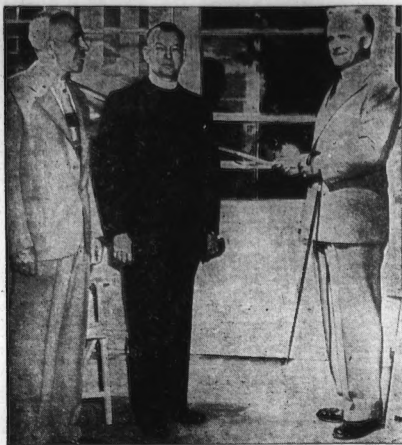
World News In Pictures

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NEW BUILDING FOR BLIND OPENED—First building in Canada constructed for the blind was opened in St. Catharines, Ont. Lawrence F. Seattle, chairman; Rev. Russell Anderson and Col. E. A. Baker, Institute for the Blind, are shown from left.—S.N.S. photo.



MEET IN "SLAVE" CAMP—Reunited recently after first meeting in a Nazi displaced persons camp, Mivi Sammakivi, an Estonian, and Artura Anollins, a Latvian, were married at Timmins, Ont. Artura's application to enter Canada was accepted in 1947 and the couple agreed to wedding as soon as Mivi could make the trip. The latter, a school teacher by profession, came over as a domestic.—S.N.S. photo.



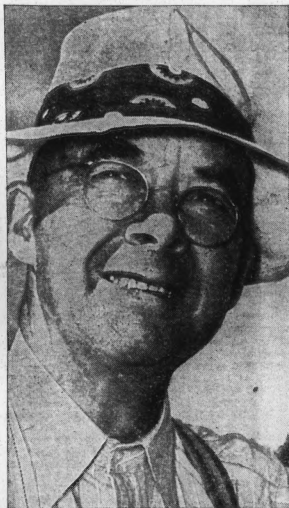
CANADIAN CONSUL-GENERAL GIVES HELPFUL ADVICE—Helpful advice on how to run the miniature train carrying children through the grounds at the Chicago Railroad Fair is given to N. B. Walton, (left), executive vice-president of the C.N.R., by Edmund Turcotte, Canadian consul-general in Chicago. The tiny locomotive barely holds the railway executive.—S.N.S. photo.



SQUATTERS EVICTED FROM ARMY BARRACKS—Seven squatter families evicted from the old Jacques Cartier army barracks in nearby Montreal South were provided with shelter by the Longueuil, P.Q. Boy Scout troop. The squatters who seized the barracks nearly two years ago, were evicted by R.C.M.P. to make way for families of permanent force soldiers who will move into the quarters. Army authorities said eviction notices had been served on the families last April but none had made any effort to leave. Above Jimmy Desrocher, one of the children evicted from the barracks, is seen with his dog "Trigger".—S.N.S. photo.



RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS TO RETURN TO CANADA—When Charles Britnell arrived back in Canada with his English war bride and two children, he was minus his right leg because he had taken a temporary job in England while awaiting passage to Canada. Mr. Britnell, while working with a railway, fell beneath a moving train and his right leg was severed at the hip. His left leg was broken in four places. After a slow recovery, Charles and his family returned to Canada and settled at Angus, Ont. Above Charles is seen with his wife and two sons, Roger and Kenneth.—S.N.S. photo.



PLAYS "SANTA CLAUS" TO SCHOOL CHILDREN—For as long as he lives and maybe longer, 66-year-old Mayor Stanley Knight plans to give annually to every one of Meaford, Ontario, public school children, a cash present on their birthdays. The gift money for this year, which more than half of the 350 enrolled children already have received, will be completely distributed by the end of December. It is arranged to encourage students to earn promotion. This is the first year. A child in the early grade receives 50 cents; the presents then rise by 10 cents a grade, with grade eight students getting \$1.20.—S.N.S. photo.



HEADS THE LIST AS GREAT ANGLER—More tuna were caught by Frederico Mejer of Havana, Cuba, than by any other angler in 5th International Tuna Cup match, which was held at Wedgeport, N.S. He is seen with a 621-pounder. The U.S. team were the winners, with the Cuban team taking second place.—S.N.S. photo.



MEET "LUCKY" — THE HERO—Alert hero dog is "Lucky", shown here with co-owners Myrna and Henry Stephens. Family was visiting Ottawa and Lucky was playing with another dog when the latter fell into the canal. Lucky ran to the highway, barked to attract the attention of a taxi-driver, and led the man to the canal who rescued the canine.—S.N.S. photo.



RETAINS LIGHTWEIGHT BOXING TITLE—Arthur King, Negro boxer from Toronto, successfully defended his Canadian lightweight title at the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto recently by stopping Harvey Mathe, from Sudbury, Ont., after 10 seconds of the eighth round of a scheduled 12-round bout. Though off in his timing, and a mile arm-weary at times, King clearly outpunched and outlasted his adversary all the way. The referee awarded the fight to King by a technical knockout. Above, King is shown punching it out with Mathe.—S.N.S. photo.



TO MARRY CANADIAN—Irish airline hostess, Joan Sheila Handcock, of Dublin, Ireland, is sailing from Southampton for Canada to marry Edward Barker of the Canadian meteorological office at Goose Bay, Labrador. They met during one of her air trips.—S.N.S. photo.



OSGOODE HALL TURNS OUT 100 MORE LAWYERS—From Windsor to see "daddy graduate" at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Ont., came Sheila Ann, five, shown here with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cowan. An even hundred law students, men and women, wrote their names into the law society's membership books at the graduating ceremonies. Greetings from lawyers overseas were extended by John A. Costello, prime minister of Eire, who is a barrister. There were four girls in class.—S.N.S. photo.

Berchtesgaden --- Mountain Home of Hitler Today Only Hollow Shell of Past "Glory"

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
(Written Specially for this Newspaper by Central Press Canadian)
BERCHTESGADEN, Germany.—
Hitler still lives here.

Bavarians are seen daily poking around the ruins of Hitler's house for a bit of glass from the big broken picture-window which framed one of the most glorious views of mountains in Europe.

Hitler's house is only half way up the mountainside. On the top is the famed Eagle's Nest, so high it's usually in the clouds. The Nest was not a place "to live", but a secluded retreat where der Fuehrer or Eva Braun (who used it more) could throw a tea party. (He never served anything stronger or allowed anyone around him to smoke.)

The climb to the Eagle's Nest is so steep only an army jeep, with skilled mountain-wise drivers can make it with safety. Even then, the jeep took us only to an entrance in the side of the mountain. A walk through a tunnel (heated) brought us to a very fancy bronze-walled elevator, which took us to the Eagle's Nest.

That elevator was something, not only beautiful with a perfect round crystal mirror so Hitler could preen his moustache, it was a double-decker.

The elevator operator showed us the trap door in the floor. Lifted, we could see the ladder to the lower floor where his bodyguard rode, concealed, to protect Hitler.

The exterior of the Eagle's Nest is not war-touched. However, from the inside the enemies of Hitlerism—and his worshippers—have carried off everything.

All that is left is a black marble fireplace (chipped for souvenirs), his bust recently brought back by military government, and some kitchen equipment used by the three men who guard the property which now belongs to Uncle Sam.

The government has put up many signs trying to deter Bavarians, soldiers and sightseers from destroying what is left. But no Chic Sale in the rural wilds of Kansas has more names scribbled on the walls.

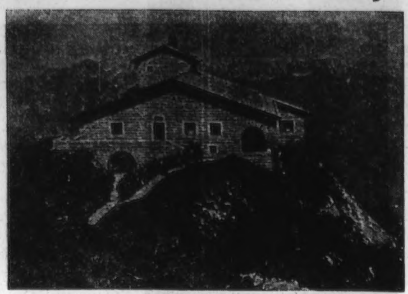
Complete panels have been torn down. One revealed a hidden safe and that spurred on the hunt. The hardware was dug out of the doors. Light fixtures are gone and the wires hang out of the walls.

The French got to the Eagle's Nest first. The American troops came later and finished the job of devastation.

It is cold up on that mountain top in the Bavarian Alps. But Hitler was never uncomfortable the few times he "dared to make the climb". One of his former employees, an engineer, told us Hitler came "probably not more than six or seven times, but Eva Braun sometimes stayed for days."

The engineer showed us how the mountain was heated. A 100-horsepower submarine engine, and facilities enough to keep warm a town of 50,000 are still operating in that mountain.

The native Bavarians tell conflicting stories about Hitler and the times he spent at his house and the



Hitler seldom visited it though it was a favorite spot for Eva Braun.



OH-LAY-EE-OO!—Tufty gets yodeling lesson from two Berchtesgadeners.

Nest. All agree, however, this is the part of Germany he loved most.

Der Fuehrer came to that mountain to hide in the early days when he was struggling for control. Some local person saw him, reported to the police, and he was thrown into prison.

The mountain belonged to the No. 2 Nazi Martin Bormann who later gave the property to Hitler as a birthday present.

Hitler spent much time at his picture-window house, halfway up the mountainside, reached by an excellent road it took two years to construct.

Even from the ruins one can imagine the beauty of the great living room dominated by the window-view. Here Hitler entertained many international notables.

This house was his favorite and one of his last orders to his SS (Stuif Staff) troops was to pour oil on the structure and burn it so none of its glories would be enjoyed by the conquering enemy.

However, that fire—and all the bombing—did not disturb the five miles of tunnels that still are passable inside the mountain. One leads to the bomb-proof shelters of Hitler—the next door the suite for Eva

Braun, whom he was said to have married just before he died.

These two Hitler buildings are by no means all of the Nazi kingdom that reigned on the mountain.

Hermann Goering had a house, too, as did the original owner, Bormann.

The "best of the SS troops" (by Hitler standards) had almost a city of their own. Some of the grandeur of that place have been rescued and can be seen in the hotels down in the village of Berchtesgaden.

All of this cost a pretty penny. However, the natives reply, with some truth and unfortunately some lingering loyalty to Hitler, "but not as much as did the palaces of our kings!"

Unveil Monument In Memory Of Famous Indian

A cut-stone monument in commemoration of Crowfoot, the famous Blackfoot Indian Chief who is often referred to by historians as "a statesman in paint and blanket", was unveiled on September 28 on the Blackfoot Reserve near Gleichen, Alberta.

The tablet has been provided by the National Parks Service of the Department of Mines and Resources on the recommendation of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board.

Crowfoot, leader of the South Blackfoot tribe, the most influential chief in the Blackfoot Confederacy during the historic period which included the coming of the Northwest Mounted Police in 1874, the negotiation of the Blackfoot Treaty in 1877, and the Riel Rebellion in 1885.

Professor M. H. Long, Alberta representative on the Historic Sites and Monuments Board, represented the Department and the Board at the ceremony.

The unveiling ceremonies were under the auspices of the Southern Alberta Pioneers and Old Timers Association.

A bronze tablet on the monument bears the following dedication to Crowfoot: "Great Chief of the Blackfoot Confederacy. Born about 1830. Died 22nd April, 1890. Fearless in war but lover of peace, he promoted unity among the tribes of the plains and friendship with the white man. Under his leadership the Blackfoot ceded to the Crown title to their tribal lands in 1877, began to adopt a sedentary life and remained loyal during the North West Rebellion of 1885. His nobility of character, his gift of oratory and his wisdom in council gained for him the title, 'The Father of his People'."

Canadian Farmers Are Producing Fewer Hogs

OTTAWA.—The once highly prized Canadian porker is taking a back seat in the country's farming operations.

The Bureau of Statistics reports that Canadian farmers are producing fewer hogs, and that the number on Canadian farms on June 1 this year was only 4,463,000 against 5,473,200 last year and 8,348,000 during the peak wartime year of 1943.

The hog population dropped in all of the nine provinces. Leading to the decline, the fall pig crop last year was about 91 per cent. of that in 1946, while large numbers were sent to market early this year to further the liquidation. Then, too, pig crop, at 3,522,700, was 20.1 per cent. below last year's.

The bureau said reports at June 1 indicated this year's fall pig crop would be almost 22 per cent. below the 1947 figures.

While the bureau gave no reason for the decline in hog numbers, agricultural officials say it is due to a combination of high feed prices last fall and low returns for pork.

STORE THIEF'S NERVES PROBABLY FROZEN

MONTREAL.—It took a man with cold nerve to pull off this robbery: He took 50 bricks of ice cream, plus six gallons of the stuff in bulk, from a store. The store is operated by Edgar Belanger.

The Andrew Johnson National cemetery is at Greenville, Tenn.

More Territory To Canada

Two Islands Discovered By RCAF Off West Coast Of Baffin Island

ADDITION of more than 5,000 square miles to Canada's territory, the result of discovery of two previously unknown Arctic islands by an R.C.A.F. photo survey plane, was announced by Air Force Headquarters, Ottawa. The two islands, the larger of which is between two and three times the size of Prince Edward Island, close together in Foss Basin off the west coast of Baffin Island, north of Hudson Bay, and were found by the crew of a Lancaster of 413 Photo Survey Squadron from Rockcliffe, engaged in the aerial photography of Baffin.

Discovery of the islands came on July 14 when the Lancaster photo plane was returning to its base at Frobisher, on the southern end of Baffin Island, after a photo trip over Melville Peninsula. While flying over Foss Basin Flying Officer A. E. Tomkinson, D.F.C., of Victoria, B.C., the navigator, sighted land through a break in the clouds. Thinking his navigation had gone amiss, for the aircraft should have been above water according to existing air charts, he revised his estimated time of arrival at Frobisher. The Lancaster was still 60 miles from base, however, at the revised and expected time of arrival, and it was decided that night after the aircraft had landed at an unknown land area, taken to be part of Baffin Island, had caused the error in navigation.

A reconnaissance was later made of Foss Basin and the two islands were marked on the map and photographed from the air. It was thought at first that the islands were mud flats or shoals which appeared only at low tide, but further flights showed them to be definite land masses, covered by the usual northern vegetation of moss and lichen, with numerous small lakes. The larger of the two islands is approximately 85 miles long and 75 miles wide, the smaller being 20 miles long and 10 miles wide.

New Employment Record Established In Prairie Region

New employment records have been established this year in the Prairie Region, and the number of those seeking employment is at an all-time high. This most encouraging report was released recently by Fred J. White, Regional Superintendent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

The 30 Prairie offices of the National Employment Service now have two jobs for every man seeking work while for the women the number of employment opportunities and the number of those seeking employment are about equal.

There are many contributing factors to the present employment picture and Mr. White listed just a few: bumper crop yields, an all-time high in the value of building permits and the public works now underway by municipal and provincial governments.

The employment situation fluctuates much too quickly for us to be able to anticipate future conditions. Mr. White continued, but we would not be surprised if this present picture continues for at least a month or two. Quite a few jobs have been thrown open lately in the Prairie provinces because high school and university students have returned to their courses. The mail order houses will soon be preparing for their busy season. Then too, shortly we shall have woods operations opening up in the Lakehead district of Ontario as well as in the northern sections of the Prairies, and this will provide employment for some thousands of workers.

Mr. White said that a good indication of the employment situation other than that shown by statistics was the fact that 4,989 people have been placed in employment by the N.E.S. in the one week period ending September 16th. Mr. White said that he believed the placement of nearly 5,000 workers constituted a new N.E.S. record in the Prairie Region. 1,500 of these placements were made by the Winnipeg N.E.S. office.

How could we hear Spring thunder Or April rain on eaves? Or thrill to heady wood smoke Of burning autumn leaves? We would not know white Yuletide Or hush of falling snow, If all the year were summer. No cherry hearth would glow. On crisp October evenings, And after winter's sting, If all the year were summer, How could we wait for spring? —Gertrude Callaghan, in New York Times.

IF ALL THE YEAR WERE SUMMER

If all the year were summer Or every month were June, If there were always sunlight And starlight and a moon. How could we hear Spring thunder Or April rain on eaves? Or thrill to heady wood smoke Of burning autumn leaves? We would not know white Yuletide Or hush of falling snow, If all the year were summer. No cherry hearth would glow. On crisp October evenings, And after winter's sting, If all the year were summer, How could we wait for spring? —Gertrude Callaghan, in New York Times.

Needleworker's Fun



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You'll have such fun with all the needlework variety here! Embroidery and crochet in a fascinating old-fashioned girl design for linens. The daintiest decoration! Pattern 7441; transfer of a 9x19½ and two 7x10 in. motifs; crochet directions. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 275 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Helpful Hints

Bureau drawers are not satisfactory places for storing articles against moth damage.

Shawls and stoles are being worn over everything from suits to evening dresses. Maybe grandmother will have one you could borrow.

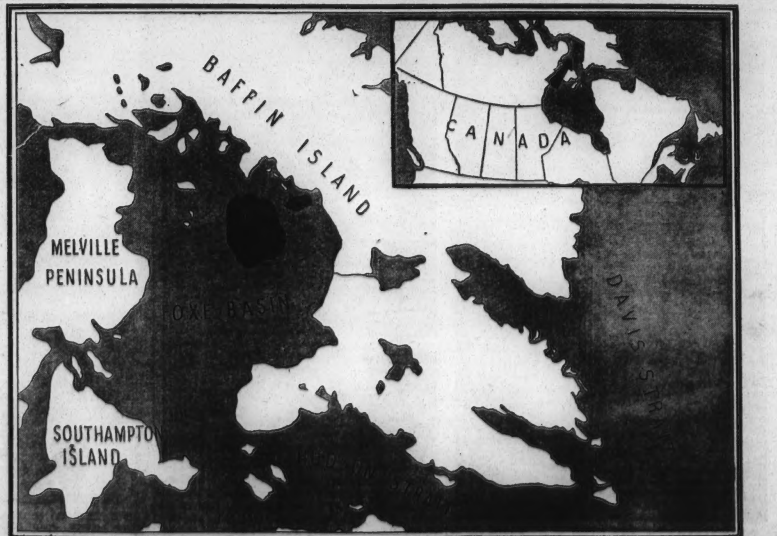
Coats that are just too short to wear make very smart shortie coats with about a foot of the hemline cut off.

If you don't want the bother of making rolled banana sandwiches, mix a mashed banana and peanut butter to a thick paste and spread on buttered bread, makes a grand spread.

Smile of the Week—

WANTS REPAIRS
Policeman: "Do you expect damages?" (Surveying the wrecked car).
Motorist: "Damages, heck! I've repaid them now. What I want is repairs."

There are approximately 226 steel wires in a standard piano. 2197



Two islands, the larger of which is between two and three times the size of Prince Edward Island, have been discovered in Foss Basin off the west coast of Baffin Island, north of Hudson Bay, by the crew of an Air Force Lancaster of 413 Photo Survey Squadron from Rockcliffe, engaged in aerial photography at Baffin. Map in upper right shows the location of the two islands in relation to the rest of Canada. R.C.A.F. Aircrew operating in the far North have been credited with making many changes to existing maps, which in some areas give only an approximation of the country. Discovery of the new islands added over 5,000 square miles to Canada's known territory.—R.C.A.F. photo.

Discoveries Of Noted Scientist In Alaska May Help Solve Mysteries Of Plant, Animal Life

MONTREAL.—A recently-concluded visit to Alaska as part of a long-term project by Dr. Nicholas Polunin, Merckel Professor of Botany at McGill University, may help solve a number of scientific mysteries regarding plant and animal life in polar regions.

The trip, which was made in R.C.A.F. and U.S. Air Force planes, also took the noted scientist over the North Pole where he attempted to collect representative samples of moulds, yeasts, and other fungi, as well as bacteria and pollen grains. Whether or not he has succeeded in his task will only be known after the plates have been examined by appropriate specialists.

The method of collection was unique. The front of the plane in which the Alaska-based scientist flew over the pole was with a special steel plate to which a cylindrical disc was attached. Into its front were fitted special sterile glass plates, containing a smear of a substance that remains sticky even at a temperature of 90 degrees below zero. Dr. Polunin hopes that he has caught what he was after. A somewhat similar method was successfully used last year, but on the more recent occasion more complicated apparatus was necessary in view of the speed and duration of the flight and the low temperatures encountered.

Examination of the plates has already begun and Dr. Stuart M. Pady, Associate Professor of Botany, and Dr. C. D. Kelly, Assistant Professor

of Bacteriology, are in charge of this part of the project.

Among the other problems which the trip may help solve is the origin of winds, an item of great importance to meteorologists. The reasoning is that the geographical distribution of certain minute plants and animals is known and should, therefore, the same plant or animal be found floating in the air over the North Pole, the origin of the air mass in which it is found will have been determined. And, to a considerable extent, forecasting for the North American Continent, depends on wind movements over the polar regions. Samples, incidentally, were collected at heights varying from 3,000 to 25,000 feet.

Another interesting aspect is the origin of wheat rust, one of which causes damage to wheat crops which in Canada alone is estimated to have reached as high as \$200,000,000 in a single year. Already last year wheat rust spores were found among the samples from the vicinity of the Arctic Ocean coast and this year's observations may extend their area and, it is hoped, further man's knowledge about the origin of this disease.

Professor Polunin won't speculate on the results of his trip. "I only collect the samples and my colleagues and our association examine them," he told The Montreal Star. He did, however, admit one thing: "The work has great potentialities."

Hesperus was the name given by the Greeks to the evening star, Venus.

Modern Romanticism Is Fall Fashion's Theme



Inspiration out of the past moulds the modern Fall fashions of today. The handsome street dress at left received a fashion award. It is of coffee and black textured jersey, cut with a gracefully long skirt, sloping shoulder and snugly fitting waistline fastened in front with over-sized copper hooks and eyes. The floating-panel suit of tweed, (centre), is collared with black velvet, has a double-breasted jacket paired with a slim skirt, broken at the back by a wide separate panel swinging from the waist to the hemline. At right, the grey red coat-dress with high rolled collar, has a plunging neckline, rounded shoulders and inverted pleat in the back with buttons down both front and back skirt. A blue dyed beaver hat with blushing wing completes the ensemble.

Addicts Cause Loss To Run Into Millions

VANCOUVER.—Canada's 3,000 to 4,000 known drug addicts cause the country economic losses running into "many millions of dollars" yearly, K.C. Hossick, chief of the National Health Department's narcotic control division, declared here.

In an address to the Chief Constable's Association of Canada, Mr. Hossick said he reached his estimate through examination of existing figures.

"This loss is born, in large part, by business generally through robbery, shop-lifting, as well as other forms of fraudulent activity," he declared.

"To the indirect loss... must be added the cost of enforcement, including apprehension, conviction and imprisonment, of narcotic offenders," he continued.

Mr. Hossick said responsible police officers had reported that it might cost an addict from \$20 to \$30 a day to obtain his drugs and that, to obtain this money, he would "have to steal goods of about three times this value."

On the basis of the cost of illegal drugs, daily doses of addicts and the amount obtained by an addict disposing of stolen goods through a fence, 2,000 addicts using a grain a day would be responsible for an economic loss of about \$42,000,000 a year, Mr. Hossick said.

There are, however, many factors involved in this aspect of the drug addiction problem and most of these are of unknown magnitude or may be only very inaccurately estimated, he continued. "In view, therefore, of these circumstances, many figures of economic loss computed by the method I mentioned must be accepted with some reserve."

"Even if they were drastically reduced, they add up to a very considerable figure, particularly when considered in relation to costs of any proposed treatment facilities."

If You Drink Think Of This

CHICAGO. — If you are one of those "two-drinks-don't-hurt-me" guys, here's something to think about:

The 1948 edition of "Accident Facts", statistical yearbook of the National Safety Council, shows that one out of every five drivers involved in fatal motor vehicle accidents in 1947 had been drinking.

Special studies indicate that drivers who indulge in only a few drinks have an accident than those who refrain from drinking if they drive. And drivers who are heavy drinkers are 55 times more likely to have an accident.

The yearbook also points out that one out of every four adult pedestrians killed in traffic accidents last year had been drinking.

"MELUCINE" HATS

An entirely new type of millinery felt has been produced by Hugh Borenford of London for his new autumn range of "Towns and Country" hats. Called "Melucine" it is made from a mixture of marabout and goose feathers and does not shatter the fluffy "Beaver felt" so popular 40 years ago. It is wonderfully light and supple. The now famous "Melucine" is a mass-produced but each one is finished by hand so that each has the quality and distinction of a model while being in the medium price range.

Fall Born Pigs Need Extra Care

Fall born pigs raised indoors with no access to the sun are likely to suffer from rickets, even though they are well supplied with a good mineral supplement containing calcium and phosphorus. The reason is that the proper utilization of these two minerals depends upon an adequate supply of vitamin D, and vitamin D is produced by the action on the skin of the ultra-violet rays from the sun. Pigs which have to be confined in doors during winter are deprived of the beneficial effects of the sun, and the sunlight which passes through ordinary window glass has largely lost its vitamin producing properties. However, cod liver oil serves as a substitute for sunshine as it is an excellent source of vitamin D, says W. J. Culbert, Dominion Experimental Station, Prince George, B.C. Half a tablespoonful per pig daily of a standard feeding oil containing 200 units of vitamin D is recommended as a prevention against rickets. The disease may be recognized by stiffness of the legs, lameness, bowed thighs and unthriftness and if these symptoms develop, cod liver oil should be included in the ration without delay. It is a good plan to feed cod liver oil to fall born pigs as a general preventative until the pigs weigh about 100 pounds. Cod liver oil of feeding grade may be obtained in bulk and is cheaper than the refined product sold for human use.

Grafting was known to horticulturists at least two centuries before Christ.

Butcher's idea was certainly original.

LOS ANGELES.—The electric fan in Edward Renert's butcher shop wasn't exactly for the purpose of cooling him or the meat he tossed on the scales. Renert, 40, pleaded guilty to short-weighting a customer. The bureau of weights and measures charged that the butcher trained his fan on the sensitive scales — and the air stream depressed the scales. Electricity is cheaper than meat, but Renert must pay a \$150 fine or go to jail for 30 days.

In Greek mythology, Nemesis, daughter of Night, was the personification of the righteous anger of the gods.

Wrong glasses.

the prospects look very dark.

Swigert, in The San Francisco Chronicle.

What would you think of paying \$10 for one drink — a glass of champagne? That's what it would cost you to sip some of the 150-year-old champagne they have at the Tour d'Argent restaurant in Paris. A bottle of this champagne is priced at the equivalent of \$800. The Tour d'Argent, which specializes in pressed duck, was established in 1552 and is still going strong. Because of the devaluation of the franc, it is now possible to have dinner at this celebrated eatery for the equivalent of \$4 or \$5. I dined there in 1939. I forgot what the check came to then. I had just been out touring Longchamps playing the sold horse for place and had my pockets stuffed with francs. I saw the check total casually.

AMONG THE MARRIED

Not so long ago a Chicagoan who thought his wife was 28 years old when he married her found out she was 48 at the time. Now something similar has happened in Southampton, Eng. A 27-year-old fellow fell in love with a woman who said she was 28. It was a very nice surprise to find the man has found out his bride was not 28 but 49. Remarkable the way some females can rejuvenate their appearance. Perhaps there should be added to the things every young man should know some sure-fire method of telling a woman's age.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Stamps courtesy Philatelic Section, T. Eaton Co., Toronto; and Alden C. Johnson, Toronto.

Belgium has issued a stamp to the liberation of Antwerp, 1944. Syria has issued a flag stamp in natural colors. (top left). Russia has issued a set to its agricultural workers. (top left and right). The United States has issued a set to early administrators, early governor Magoon being featured, (lower centre).

Syria is the latest country to issue stamps featuring its own natural colors. The green, white and black horizontal striped flag, with three red stars on the white strip, is featured on new stamps showing a Syrian soldier.

Many countries have issued flag stamps in natural colors, their own flags or those of neighboring countries. Thus the United States in 1943 issued 13 flag stamps of countries overrun by German and Japanese troops. Flags in the set were those of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Norway, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Belgium, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Austria, Denmark and Korea.

Another such long set of flags was issued by Paraguay in 1939 and again in 1945. The stamps were printed in the colors of the flags of Paraguay, Uruguay, Peru, United States, Chile, Brazil and Argentina for the 1939 set, and with flags of Paraguay, Panama, Venezuela, Colombia and Peru on the 1945 set. On each stamp was the flag of Paraguay with that of another country.

Panama is another small country which has gone in for multi-colored stamps, some of which have featured its own flag and that of other countries. In 1906 the lowest value of the pictorial set featured Panama's flag in natural colors. In 1936, to mark the United States' 150th anniversary of the Constitution, a set was issued showing Panama and United States flags in color. In 1942 a flag was issued to Costa Rica, with flags of both countries in full color. That same year a new pictorial set had one flag stamp in color.

In Europe few countries have issued multi-colored flag stamps. Russia in 1944 marked the United Nations with a stamp showing the flags of Great Britain, United States and Russia in color.

Other countries which have issued multi-colored flag stamps include Curacao, which issued a set of Netherlands and House of Orange flags in 1945; China, which issued a set showing Chinese and United States flags in color in 1936; Epirus in 1914. Liberia on 50 cents value of 1906 set; the short-lived republic of Haiti



United States volunteer firemen stamp.

In 1939, and Egypt in 1946 featuring in color the flags of Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Many countries have issued stamps featuring flags in single colors.

Who's Who on Postage Stamps... Canal Zone has issued three stamps to early administrators. George Whitfield Davis (1859-1918) was an American general who was first governor of the Canal Zone, from 1904-05. Charles Edward Magoon (1861-1950) was an American lawyer, governor of the area from 1905-06. John Findley Wallace (1851-1921) was an American civil engineer, and first chief engineer of the Panama Canal from 1904-05.

New issues... Ascension Island, St. Helena and Falkland Islands have had some color and design changes in lower values of current issues... United States issued a stamp to volunteer firemen on Oct. 4. Hungary has issued an airmail set to world-famous writers, including Shakespeare, Goethe, Byron, Voltaire, Victor Hugo, Poe, Mark Twain, Sander Petofi, Leon Tolstoy and Maxim Gorky. Belgium has issued stamps to commemorate the liberation of Antwerp in 1944... Egypt has issued a stamp to mark the first flight from Cairo to Rome... Pakistan has issued new stamps for its independence... Sudan has issued stamps marking 50 years of its postage stamps.

Ed. Note.—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps or rare or exchange value to our Advertising Director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector.

A damp woollen cloth will pick up small pieces of broken glass. 2797

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By

WILLIAM RITT

Central Press

Canadian Writer

Loch Ness, home of the dean of sea serpents, is having terrific competition this year. Folks are seeing marine monsters almost every day in Georgian Bay, the Gulf of Mexico and the kitchen sink.

Sea serpent spotters seem to have only one thing in common—they always forget to bring a camera along.

Folks have been seeing sea serpents ever since Noah went yachting, but none of the monsters has so much as given an autograph.

So many of the dinosaur-like denizens of the deep have been sighted this summer that it's possible now to establish statistics on what the standard or typical sea serpent looks like. The aquatic demons are always between 60 to 100 feet in length and have more horns than a brass band.

When sighted, a sea serpent alikes ways turns toward the boat from which it is being spotted, hisses a few bars from the latest hit tunes, then dives out of sight for good. This proves that the sea serpent is, without question, the biggest coward on earth.

The best weather of the summer season is that which occurs during the two weeks immediately after your vacation. Africa, we read, is enjoying an extensive industrial boom with many government developments. Now that it is aglow with prosperity we can hardly continue to call it the Dark Continent.

Wrong glasses.

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Swigert, in The San Francisco Chronicle.

What would you think of paying \$10 for one drink — a glass of champagne? That's what it would cost you to sip some of the 150-year-old champagne they have at the Tour d'Argent restaurant in Paris. A bottle of this champagne is priced at the equivalent of \$800. The Tour d'Argent, which specializes in pressed duck, was established in 1552 and is still going strong. Because of the devaluation of the franc, it is now possible to have dinner at this celebrated eatery for the equivalent of \$4 or \$5. I dined there in 1939. I forgot what the check came to then. I had just been out touring Longchamps playing the sold horse for place and had my pockets stuffed with francs. I saw the check total casually.

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ON THE SIDE

—By E. V. Durling

Oh, what a loveliness in that mother's eyes

Others in that one moment's space

While peering around the post she spies

Her little darling's laughing face

On mother's love is glorifying

On the cheek like sunset lying

In the eyes a moistened light

Softer than the moon at night

—Thomas Burbridge

Know any hunky young fellows or beautiful healthy young women who were incubator babies? Somebody should write a book titled, "They Were Incubator Babies", dealing with the after life of such infants. Young mothers now having incubator babies they are worrying about would certainly be cheered up by such a book. This item inspired by hearing of a San Diego, Calif., baby so small at birth on June 1 of this year that it could be cupped in its mother's hand. This child, Patricia Bourne, weighed a pound and a half at birth. She now weighs four pounds and is expected to grow up to be a sturdy and good-looking young woman.

HIGH PRICED DRINK

What would you think of paying \$10 for one drink — a glass of champagne? That's what it would cost you to sip some of the 150-year-old champagne they have at the Tour d'Argent restaurant in Paris. A bottle of this champagne is priced at the equivalent of \$800. The Tour d'Argent, which specializes in pressed duck, was established in 1552 and is still going strong. Because of the devaluation of the franc, it is now possible to have dinner at this celebrated eatery for the equivalent of \$4 or \$5. I dined there in 1939. I forgot what the check came to then. I had just been out touring Longchamps playing the sold horse for place and had my pockets stuffed with francs. I saw the check total casually.

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BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Havens For The Displaced

ONE OF THE GREATEST and most grave of the human problems arising from the war is that of the hundreds of thousands of displaced persons left in the areas of Germany, Austria and Italy now occupied by the Western powers. Accommodated in camps, these people have awaited the fulfilment of the promise that they would some day be given the opportunity of finding new homes and making their living in lands where their freedom and independence would be assured. Although this intention has not been altered in any way, and havens have been found for many, a great many more are still waiting to be placed, after more than forty months in "D.P." camps.

Some Returned To Native Land

In spite of the fact that the International Refugee Organization reduced the number of people in its care by 244,000 during the first year it was in operation, 600,000 remained to be placed at the first of May of this year. Of the 244,000 removed from the camps, 77,000 were repatriated and 167,000 emigrated overseas and to various parts of Europe. It was intended that homes should be found for all displaced persons in the Western-occupied areas inside of three years, and it is apparent that the work will have to be considerably accelerated if this time limit is to be met. Lack of shipping space and the fact that many of the 21 countries which had participated in the formation of the Refugee Organization were willing to accept, for the most part, only able-bodied workers for specific tasks, have made the problem more difficult.

More Progress Now Expected

It is now expected that there will be greater progress in this undertaking as shipping space becomes less scarce and more countries show willingness to accept displaced persons and it is now hoped that 380,000 will be placed during the next year. Twenty per cent. of these are expected to go to Western Europe, where the need for additional labor is urgent. An equal number are expected to go to Latin America, while the United States will admit 205,000 during the next two years. Australia plans to accept the same number eventually, and has provided for the arrival of 20,000 next year. Canada has expressed the intention of opening her doors to 60,000 next year, and to 40,000 in succeeding years as long as the need remains. Canada has already admitted 40,000 displaced persons and Canadians have reason to be proud of the part their country is playing in solving this great world problem.

Saskatchewan Men Buy Alberta Coal Mine

EDMONTON. — A group of businessmen headed by E. J. Kern of Regina have bought the Lakeside Coal Ltd. mine at Robb, Alta., 33 miles south of Edson, Alta., for about \$300,000. The mine was owned by a disastrous fire closed the mine four years ago and it is estimated it will cost about \$250,000 to put it in operation again. The mine produced a hard type of coal.

Other Saskatchewan men concerned in the purchase are Roy D. Trumble, James Mortenson, both of Swift Current; Alvin Booker, Lorne Kerr and J. A. Matheson, all of Gull Lake.

900,000 WEAR GLASSES WITHOUT EXAMINATION

LONDON.—Nearly 900,000 elderly persons in Britain who wear glasses have never had their sight tested, Sir William Douglas, secretary to the ministry of health, said. He said that during a medical survey in Wolverhampton one-third of those questioned said their glasses were unsatisfactory, while one-sixth were glasses bought from a general store.

PRISONER'S FRIEND

A total of 1,984 persons were handed over to "The Salvation Army" from Canadian Courts last year. Also turned over to "The Prisoner's Friend" were 194 paroles.

STOPS HEADACHE FAST

ASPIRIN

LOWEST PRICES 12 tablets . . . 28c 24 tablets . . . 56c 100 tablets . . . 75c

GENUINE ASPIRIN MARKED THIS WAY

When You Feel "TIRED" All the Time

miserable, drag— low in vitality—lower in spirits, perhaps you don't think of your kidneys as being to blame. Yet really kidneys may often cause headache, backache, rheumatic pains, disturbed rest or that "tired-out" feeling. That's the time to get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys to clear the trouble-making poisons and excess acids from the system, and give you a chance to feel better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 54¢

Dodd's Kidney Pills

How To Get Quick Relief From Sore, Painful Piles

I can help most pile sufferers. I believe I can help you too if you want relief from the itching soreness and burning pain of piles. Many-Hold treatment is different. Many-Hold is an internal medicine—a small tablet taken with a glass of water. It corrects the conditions which your body that cause you such intense pile soreness and pain. But I'll be honest with you. Many-Hold seems to help some pile sufferers more than others so I want to protect those who are not satisfied. Please let me know people to pay for something that does not help them as much as they expect it to. If Many-Hold helps you, surely it is worth the small cost. Otherwise I want you to have your money back. I'll take your word. If I find people are honest about such things. All I ask is you use Many-Hold as directed for 10 days. Then if you are not satisfied return what you did not use and get your money back. This is an unusual offer but Many-Hold is an unusual medicine for over 40 years. I am not adding to make many mistakes. I am not adding folks who use it. At all drug stores.



BLAME CHICKEN HAWK FOR CHILD'S DEATH — A marauding chicken hawk was blamed by provincial police for the death of five-month-old Jeanne Neault, as she played in her carriage on the front veranda of her parents' home at Grande Mere, Quebec. While the child's mother, Mrs. Jean Neault, was busy with her housework, police believe the hawk, which already has carried off a number of chickens in the district, landed on the baby's forehead and tore its face to ribbons. Mrs. Neault found her child dead when she went to bring it in. Part of the baby's nose had been torn away and the chin partially clawed. —S.N.S. photo.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

The master of the house was surprised to find a plump turkey served up for dinner one evening. He made enquiries and was told to learn about a turkey having been bought. Finally he enquired of Sam, the general handyman of the household.

"Why," Sam explained, "dat turkey war roostin' on our back fence for four nights, so dis mornin' I fast seized him for rent of dat fence."

When the motorist who had crashed into a telegraph pole and brought down the wires recovered consciousness, his hands were clutching the wires.

"Thank heavens," he exclaimed, fervently. "It's a harp!"

Father: "Hullo! Where's Alf?"

Mother: "If the ice is as thick as he thinks it is, he's gone skating, but if it is as thin as I think it is, he's gone bathing."

Auntie: "Do you ever play with bad little boys, Willie?"

Willie: "Yes, Auntie."

Auntie: "Why don't you play with good little boys?"

Willie: "Their mothers won't let me."

"Iceland," said the teacher, "is about as large as Iceland."

"Iceland," wrote Willie afterwards, "is about as big as teacher."

"Ah, there you are, waiter. The sea air has made me hungry. I think I'll have some chicken. It must be a young cockerel, this year's bird, and I want a leg—nothing else, mind."

"Certainly, sir. Right or left leg?"

"How are you getting on in your new place, Nora?"

"I think I'm going to like it. Yesterday I overheard the mistress say I performed my duties in a very satisfactory manner. That's the first praise I've had from her."

The delivery boy from the fish-monger's presented his package to the servant girl with the simple announcement: "It's C.O.D."

The girl bristled up and replied, "You needn't spell it out for me—and besides, the cook asked for haddock."

"So you've just got back from your holiday. Feel any change?"

"Not a cost."

Banker: "I'm proud to say that I'm a self-made man."

Dorst: "You're lucky. I'm the revived work of a wife and three daughters."

2797

New Oil Holdings Reach Record

EDMONTON. — Some 9,500,000 acres of oil and gas rights were taken out in Alberta during the last month, a report by Nickle Map Service of Calgary shows.

The report says new holdings, a record for any one month, increased total leases and reservation in the province to 41 million of Alberta's 165 million acres.

TO OPERATE WINTER AIRMAIL SERVICE TO THE NORTHWEST

OTTAWA. — The Post Office Department announced that an airmail service will be operated during the winter months between Churchill, Man., and Chesterfield Inlet in the Northwest Territories.

Three round trips by mail plane are scheduled between Oct. 1 and April 1.

At the same time, the Department announced that postal money order service to Hyderabad has been suspended, presumably as a result of the recent conflict with India.

CAMELS A NUISANCE

ADELAIDE, South Australia.—A plague of camels in northern South Australia is causing losses of fodder needed for stock. Originally brought for transport, the camels were ordered destroyed. A fruit-growing syndicate plans to convert the carcasses into fertilizer.

Canadian Press Survey

Most Farmers Across Canada Harvested Better Crops This Year

CANADIAN farmers have just about finished the harvest of a bumper crop. A Canadian Press survey showed that all provinces except British Columbia and Nova Scotia expect more valuable yields than in 1947. Despite late planting, due to a rainy spring and an exceptionally dry period in late summer, most crops are above average.

The farm labor supply remains scarce in all provinces. National employment offices reported that in most instances they were unable to provide enough harvest workers through transfers from one province to another. Displaced persons have helped to alleviate shortages.

Wages to farm laborers increased all across the Dominion. On the prairies workers got \$6-\$8 daily. In New Brunswick a fast potato-picker can earn \$2 a day.

The Nova Scotia apple crop, estimated at 1,000,000 barrels, is about half normal. Other crops grew well after a slow start. The apple crop may be worth \$4,000,000.

New Brunswick may have one of the best crop years in history. Potatoes, the biggest cash crop, are expected to equal or surpass the 1947 yield of more than \$16,000,000.

East Good Quebec farmers will harvest one of their best yields. Estimates place the value at more than last year's \$162,000,000.

The estimated value of Ontario field crops is \$386,881,000 compared with \$280,340,000 last year. The fruit and vegetable yield is down from \$56,415,000 in 1947 to about \$56,445,000.

Good Quality Saskatchewan crops are better in both yield and quality. About half the marketed wheat is grading at No. 3 Northern. Only 11 per cent. received this grade last season. Wheat is averaging 13 bushels to the acre, compared with 12.2 last year.

Alberta crops are reported better than in 1947 when they brought in \$238,000,000. About 117,000,000 bushels of wheat will be harvested at an average yield of 18.5 bushels to the acre—better than expected after a wet spring and late planting.

In British Columbia's Okanagan Valley there is a big crop of good-quality apples. Other fruit crops were adversely affected by a wet summer, and reduced quality is reported in some cases. It is expected that the total crop value will fall far below last year's peak.

Church In Need Of Ministers

VANCOUVER.—United Church of Canada is 405 ministers short and finds it hard to find men for its expanding work.

Low pay causes the public shortage, some commissioners suggested at the church's general council here.

Rev. Allan H. Perry of Toronto said the meagre pension is "preventing the young men from joining the ministry."

Said another Toronto minister, Rev. H. G. Tuttle: "Too many of our ministers, particularly younger men, are leaving the ranks, some for other fields of service and others to ministries in our sister church across the international boundary."

Butter Supply Assured For Winter Months

OTTAWA. — Assuring Canadian consumers of an adequate butter supply throughout the winter months, the Canadian Government has completed arrangements for the purchase from Denmark and Australia of an additional 6,000,000 pounds of butter, bringing the total amount to be imported to approximately 15,000,000 pounds, it was announced here.

In making the announcement, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, said he thought this importation of butter would take care of the minimum requirements during the seasonal shortage in this country.

GIFT FROM CHILDREN

MONTREAL.—First half of a shipment of 8,000 barrels of powdered milk contributed by Canadian school children to the United Nations Children's fund for needy European youngsters left Montreal recently.

Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds

A little Va-tro-nol not just cures colds promptly, but relieves sneezy, stuffy noses, makes breathing easier.

Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

THE TILLERS

H.Q. DOC, WHAT'RE YOU DOING HERE?

I JUST STOPPED BY TO SEE WHAT YOUR RECOMMENDATION IS HELPING YOU!

I'M FEELING MUCH BETTER NOW!

GOOD! I FIGURED IT WAS TOO MUCH SLEEP THAT MADE YOU FEEL SLEEPY!

GOING TO BED AN HOUR LATER AT NIGHT IS REALLY HELPING YOU THEN?

YEP, DOC, IT'S WORKING WONDERS!

AND IT MAKES ME SLEEP 100 PERCENT BETTER DURING MY AFTERNOON NAPS, TOO!

IT'S HERE!

TEA THAT'S SO GOOD IT'S BONDED

● It's the talk of Canada... the only BONDED tea in the country... so good it's backed by a \$10,000,000 Dominion of Canada Bond, deposited with the Bank of Montreal.

So get ready for a brand new taste thrill when you taste this new and finer Lipton Tea. It's so delicious, so bristling, so completely satisfying—with that wonderful exhilarating Flavor-Lift!

Look for the warranty in every package—taste the quality in every cup.

—By Les Carroll

NOTICE

Re Setting Fires Use of Fires in Municipal District

During the closed season (last day of April to the last day of December, inclusive) no person shall set out a fire, except under permit and subject to the conditions prescribed by the regulations.

Conditions under which burning may be done:

The land on which the fire is kindled must be completely surrounded by a fireguard consisting of land covered with snow or water, or burnt-over land, or ploughed land free of inflammable matter or waste, not less than 20 feet in width. Such fire must be guarded during the whole period of its continuance by three adult persons provided with the proper appliances for extinguishing fire.

Anyone setting fires contrary to the above shall be guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a penalty of not less than twenty-five dollars and not more than two-hundred dollars.

Permits may be obtained from your Councillor or Municipal Office.

A. BRUSO,
Sec-Treas.

SHOWER OCTOBER BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Florence Landymore, a bride-elect of this month, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. Victor Law. The room was gaily decorated with pink and white streamers and bells. Some thirty guests were present and their gifts were drawn into the room on a wagon by little Donna Walcott. The gifts were passed around and admired by those present, after which the guest of honor thanked everyone for their good wishes. Mrs. F. Landymore and Mrs. E. A. Price were among the guests and the hostesses were Mrs. V. Law and Mrs. P. Holman.

Moving To Calgary?

— SEE —

Campbell and Haliburton REAL ESTATE

Farms, City Homes
Insurance

Write us your needs, we will do our best to assist you when you arrive in the city.

BLOW BUILDING
513 8th Ave. W., Calgary

Soldiers Help Put Out Fire

Reserve Army soldiers turned fire-fighters last week to aid a Crossfield farmer whose home was threatened by a grass and stubble fire.

More than 20 members of the King's Own were on the way to Olds last Monday on a tactical movement under the command of Capt. McLeod and Capt. A. F. McIntosh and were passing through Crossfield when a call came in for aid. The reserve immediately joined the townspeople and neighboring farmers, transporting the fire fighters to the farm about a mile south of town, and then using their vehicles to carry water from the farmer's well to the field.

While some the King's Own were trucking the water, others joined farmers and townspeople in fighting the flames with wet sacks and buckets

of water. Eventually the flames were stopped by a fireguard plowed about a half a mile from the farmhouse and buildings.

It was then too late to continue the movement to Olds as the reserve soldiers of the King's Own Regiment turned around and drove back to Calgary with the thanks of the farmer for helping to save home and belongings.

Rev. C. W. Anderson, who is gradually improving, expects to be back in his pulpit on October 31. During the "Friendship Hour", which will follow the service, he will give a talk on "Ministry in the Shums", relating some of his experiences from his downtown work in Toronto.

FOR SALE — Two pure-bred South-down Rams. Harry May, Phone 33, Crossfield.

The Alberta Hall Insurance Board announces another "First" in Hall Insurance by the decision of the Board to adopt a policy of Dividend payments to its policy holders in years of light loss, starting with the season of 1948. Every policy holder who did not file a claim for half damage during 1948 is eligible for this dividend providing payment of the premium is made before November 1. This applies to both cash and "on time" payments, so,

for your own benefit, make sure that your premium is paid before November 1st.

The Anglian Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. Mary Sutherland on Tuesday of this week, with ten members present. Arrangements were made to hold a social evening towards the end of November to welcome the new minister.

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First Aid Hints for

Dislocations and Bruises

DISLOCATION

A dislocation is the displacement of one or more of the bones of a joint. The joints most frequently dislocated are those of the shoulder, elbow, thumb, fingers and lower jaw.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS:

1. Pain of a severe sickening character at or near the joint.
2. Loss of power in the joint.
3. Fixity of the joint. The limb cannot be moved at the joint either by the patient or by the first aider.
4. Deformity of the limb. The limb assumes an unnatural position, and is mis-shapen at the joint.
5. Swelling about the joint.

TREATMENT:

MAKE NO ATTEMPT TO REDUCE A DISLOCATION

1. Steady and support the limb in the position which gives most ease to the patient, using padding where necessary in order to lessen the effects of jolting during transport.
2. Rest the patient on a couch or be in the position which gives most ease.
3. If the pain is severe, expose the injured part and apply a cold compress.
4. When cold ceases to give comfort, apply a hot compress.

BRUISES

A blow anywhere on the surface of the body may cause extensive capillary haemorrhage beneath the skin, without breaking it — a "black eye" is an instance. The injury is accompanied by discoloration and swelling.

TREATMENT:

Apply pieces of lint soaked in equal parts of spirit and water, or a cold compress.

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- Medical and dental care.
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